

BUSY EYES

BY MARGUERITE HURTER

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CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



They found the other side so steep it seemed to drop down to nothing.

The twins were hunting Mr. Peabody, the Man-in-the-Moon. He was lost.

They looked into his house, but he wasn't there.

Then they went to Snoozle Town and asked the Towelies (the little dream fairies), but they didn't know a thing.

Next they went to Smokeyfoot Village and asked the chimney fairies, but no one knew a thing.

Then they went to all of the cities, the City of Ice, the City of Coral, and the City of Pearl, but nobody had seen him.

Then suddenly one old fellow in the City of Pearl remembered something.

"To-day they were taking a walk," he said, "and I saw Mr. Peabody talking to Comet-Legs on a mountain-top. After while I saw Comet-Legs coming back alone."

"Which mountain was it?" asked Nancy. "We'd better go up and see."

"That one yonder," said the old fellow, pointing.

Up the mountain they climbed, and when they got to the top they found the other side so steep it seemed to drop down to nothing.

Nancy peeped over. Far, far below was the earth.

"Nik," she said, "I'll bet you anything Comet-Legs pushed Mr. Peabody off the mountain and he's down on the earth this minute. We'll have to go down and search for him."

Just then Wink returned from delivering a nice dream to an earth baby.

"Mr. Peabody's there," he said. "I saw him."

(To Be Continued.)

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

WHEN TO RUN AND WHEN NOT TO RUN

By Thornton W. Burgess

A time there is to run away. And also there's a time to stay. —Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

The four children of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse were getting their first lessons in the way of the Great World and the first of these lessons was to know fear.

For all of the smallest of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows it is necessary to know when to be afraid. If they are not afraid at the right time they will not live long.

Now, Whitefoot's four children, never having been out in the Great World, didn't know what fear was. So Whitefoot hid them where they could watch him and then he played about where he knew Hooty the Owl would be sure to see him.

Hooty did see him and tried to catch him, and the four little mice saw it all. Then fear, terrible fear, entered their hearts. Never again would they hear or see Hooty the Owl without shivering with fear.

This was just what Whitefoot wanted. When it was safe for him to do so he went back to them and told them all about Hooty the Owl.

"He is about," said Whitefoot, "you must keep perfectly still. As long as you do not move he will not see you. He knows that, so he will try to make you move by frightening you. He will boot with that terrible voice of his and then he will listen with his wonderful ears. If you so much as rustle a leaf he will hear and will be over there in an instant. So, when you hear Hooty the Owl, sit still, no matter how much you want to run. Sit perfectly still. Thus only may you escape him."

"Are there others as dreadful as Hooty?" asked one of the little mice. Whitefoot nodded. There is one, said he, "who is even worse. It is Shadow, the Weasel."

"Should we sit perfectly still when he is about?" inquired another.

"That depends on whether he suspects you or not. If he has seen you, sit perfectly still. If he has not, run. From Hooty the Owl you are not in danger unless he sees you. But Shadow the Weasel hunts with his nose. If he finds your scent he will follow it until he finds you. If you see him about and are sure that he has not found your scent sit still. But if he is running with his nose to the ground in places where you have been, your only hope is to find a hiding place so small that he cannot get into it. And this means that it will have to be very small, indeed."

"Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote and Yowler the Bob Cat also hunt with their noses. If they are very close to you they will not smell you, but if they are not, don't move the tiniest weeniest bit. But if they have smelled you, run as fast as your legs can take you. You can escape from Reddy and Old Man Coyote by climbing a tree or a tall grass. Yowler can climb, so it is useless to take to a tree or a stump unless there is a hole in it, which he cannot tear open."

"Never run until you are sure of what the danger is and where it is. To do this means that it will have to be very small, indeed."

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Mary's Kitchen

RASPBERRY SEASON

Raspberry season soon will be at hand, which brings to mind visions of the delicious dishes that can be prepared with these berries.

Raspberry shrub is one example. It is an old drink that appeals to the palate and should be more popular than it is nowadays.

RASPBERRY SHRUB
Eight quarts red raspberries, elder vinegar, sugar.

Wash and pick over berries. Put in earthen ware jars or half fill one big jar. Pour over vinegar to cover berries. Cover jars with clean cloths and let stand over night.

In the morning strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth or jelly bag. Measure juice. For every cup of juice, add a cup of sugar.

Put in preserving kettle and bring to boiling point. Boil ten minutes. Fill sterilized bottles, full and seal at once. Store in dry, cool, dark place.

Raspberry nectar is a refreshing drink, but is more bother to make.

RASPBERRY NECTAR
Four quarts of raspberries, 2 quarts vinegar, sugar.

Put berries in a crock and pour vinegar over. Cover with a clean cloth and put in a cool place. Let stand 10 days or two weeks. Strain and measure.

To every pint of juice add three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Bring to the boiling point and simmer gently 20 minutes. Skim as scum rises.

Let cool and pour into sterilized bottles. Seal and store in a dark, dry, cool place. Dilute with ice water when used.

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YOUR HEALTH

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

EMERGENCIES.

No one should go camping without some knowledge of emergency treatment for accidents. A little Red Cross first aid book is a mighty handy thing to have when somebody breaks a leg, sprains an ankle, suffers sunstroke or meets with some other physical misfortune.

An elementary knowledge of what to do, however, until the doctor comes, can be carried easily, safely and well right inside your own head.

One who has had a fall or any other accident, resulting in a shock, shows the following symptoms: Pale, clammy skin, weak pulse and weak, gasping respiration or sighs.

Place this patient on his back, cover him up, move him to the best place of shelter at once and, if possible, apply external heat by means of blankets, hot water bottles or hot bricks. But be careful not to burn him. Hot water, tea or coffee are useful stimulants.

In heat exhaustion, the skin will be cold and clammy; other conditions much the same as in shock. The same treatment will be required.

The body of a sun-stroke victim feels hot and dry to the touch. Clothes wet in the coldest water at hand should be applied to the head and body, especially along the spine. From the head downward. This treatment should be renewed frequently. Application to the head of cracked ice in a towel is good.

If an arm or leg is broken use splints composed of folded newspapers, pieces of board or heavy pasteboard. Bind into position with bandages or handkerchiefs. If the arm is broken, place it in a sling. A couple of men's ties knotted together will do temporarily. If a leg is broken, tie the legs together if no splint is available.

Don't try to set broken bones. Straighten to relieve pain, then apply splints.

A good treatment for poison ivy inflammation is a wash of boric acid solution mixed with water, followed by ordinary zinc ointment smeared on the skin. The wound then should be covered with a thin piece of cotton cloth. A thick heavy cloth will create heat and increased inflammation.

Washing the inflamed area with common soap-laudry soap is good if nothing else is available.

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